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## A Psalm of Brotherhood.

BY SHERMAN D. RICHARDSON.

God bless the man that judges man

With just yet kind decision;

And never shows his weakness up

To folly's cheap derision.

That makes the Golden Rule his law

Of life above all others.

Forgetting self in earnest zeal

To better make his brothers.

That never brings another down

To build his fortune higher,

Or step before him in the race

To gain a vain desire.

That envies not when others toil

Because their work is better,

Or seeks to use the little flaws

Their good design to fetter.

That sees the good before the bad,

That magnifies no failing;

Whose speech is bright encouragement,

And never bitter railing.

Who uses all his noble life

In work the Master giveth,

And sleeps at last beneath the words:

"His deed forever liveth."

What Should We Teach?

The sin that doth most easily beset

The average American youth is the

anxiety to become celebrated at a too

early period in life. This leads to a

neglect of elementary training, and a

lack of thoroughness in all branches,

and has seriously complicated the

question: What should we teach?

It also leads to the practice of cram-

ming in school, which may be described

as too much talking and hearing

and too little thinking.

It may be assumed that the objective

point in teaching is to enable the scholar

to think, independently, correctly

and promptly; and that the design of

a moral education is to correct improper

tendencies of character.

But whilst ignorance is a civil incon-

venience which the States should remedy,

yet how far must the remedy go?

Questions will crowd up here.

Probably the best solution is in the

language of the Honorable Edward

Everett, who was himself a good

scholar, and a firm friend of education.

He says that "to read the English lan-

guage well, to write with dispatch a

neat legible hand, and be master of the

first four rules of Arithmetic, so as to

dispose of at once with accuracy every

question of figures which comes up in

practice, I call a good education. And

if you add 'the ability to write pure

grammatical English,' I regard it as an

excellent education." These are the

tools. You can do much with them.

They are the foundation, and unless

you begin with these on your fleshy

attainments a little g-ology and all

otherologies and oesophies are ostenta-

tious rubbish."

Mr. Everett, a real scholar, defines

what education is, and fixes the limit

of the obligation of the State in the

premises.

Many loud friends of education will

differ from Mr. Everett's views, and

this fact will justify an examination

of them. It will be conceded that we

should not undertake to teach more

than can be done thoroughly. The

work of education is hemmed in by

more limitations than are dreamed of

in the philosophy of some educators.

Can a school be taught effectively

more than eight months in the year?

Does a scholar who enters school at

eight o'clock A. M., gain anything after

three P. M.? Is there really any gain

in extending the school age past six-

teen years?

Forty years, experience of school

teaching in twelve different States de-

mands a negative answer to all these

questions.

In regard to the first inquiry, it will

be found on trial that no one excepting

a strictly first-class teacher can hold

up for eight months, and he would do

better to take ten months to teach an

eight months school. The mind gets

into ruts, and requires a change of as-

sociation and ideas that can only be

found outside of the schoolroom.

In respect to the second, the same

principle applies as in the preceding

one, and if possible more strongly, and

a scholar should never be required to

study at night.

Close mental exertion sends him to

bed in a state of nervous irritation in-

consistent with healthy rest. Let him

rise early and study in the morning.

In regard to the third inquiry, it de-

mands the most serious consideration.

School teaching, like law, medicine and

theology, is only a deduction from the

habits of the people. Our habits are

changing. To-day the advantage of

school attendance after the average

scholar has reached fifteen years of

age, might well be represented by X

for it is certainly an unknown quan-

tity. And at our present rate of pro-

gress five years hence profitable at-

tendance at school will close at thirteen

years.

But there are other considerations

looking to the same result. The mil-

lennium is not yet sufficiently advan-

ced to release the average Missourian

from the obligation to earn his own

living. Now if the State by extend-

ing the school age up almost to the

time majority, turns out a man on

society without the practical knowl-

edge to earn a legitimate support, if

that man proves to be dishonest or

thievish, the State is an accessory to

his rascality before the fact.

Gibbon says that every man receives

two educations: one acquired from

others, the other more important which

he gives himself. And it may be ad-

ded the second education consists in

the study of himself to ascertain his

capacities and the best mode of bring-

ing them into play.

This will require some time after he

has been educated by others, so that

he may enter on life successfully.

And it is well always in connection

with a system of Common School Edu-

cation to leave some room for private

enterprise.

THOMAS CALAHAN.

## On the Wrong Track.

Ed. Register.—The St. Louis Republic is a great newspaper. Its editors are men of talent. It is usually conspicuously right. But it has the frailty incident to genius, to be sometimes conspicuously wrong.

It is just now indulging in one of its hallucinations. "Rambling Randall" and free trade tendencies now seem to limit its horizon.

We regret to have to advise our venerable neighbor that in these it does not express the views or wishes of the solid Democracy of the country.

The Republican ought to be wise enough to know that the Democracy never would have regained power on its and the Watson theory of the Tariff. It was only by a little of the Randall salt with which the Chicago Platform was seasoned, and his stubborn resistance to Morrison's "Horizont Cut," last winter, that gave us the victory in November.

And yet the Republican does not give evidence of having either learned or forgotten anything.

While we do not endorse all Mr. Randall's views, by any means, especially as to Internal Revenue, still we think the views of the Republican are fatally dangerous and their adoption by the party would consign it to eternal ostracism from power.

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1. The United States shall build a canal across the Isthmus of Nicaragua, the canal to be under the joint ownership of the United States and Nicaragua.

That is, Nicaragua gives the right of way and the United States pays the expense of building, as the respective stocks of the two governments in the partnership; and on this basis they become joint owners of the finished work.

2. A perpetual alliance between the two countries, the United States guarantee